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New Jersey State Teachers College at Newark

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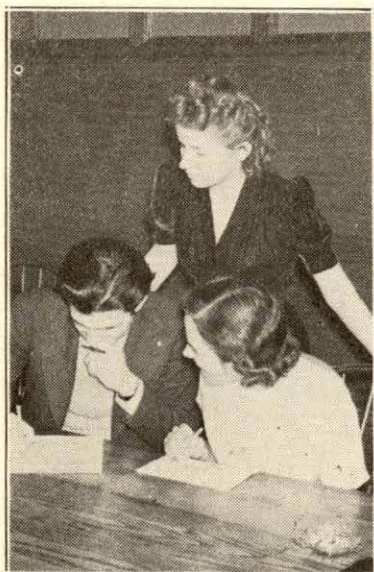
College Radio Talks Continue

Phases of College Life Are Revealed to Public

Thursday afternoon, March 6, from 4:45 to 5:00 p.m., Newark State Teachers College will again broadcast over station WHOM. The students speaking over the radio that afternoon will be Edward Ambry, president of the sophomore class, to speak on the advantages of being a class president; Frances Power, associate editor of the Memorabilia, to discuss the benefits of working on the college yearbook; and Edwin D. Gildner, associate editor of the Reflector to tell of the duties of an editor; Mr. Hess, representing the faculty, will speak on travel as an educational experience for teachers.

This is the fourth in a series of broadcasts directed by Dr. Carroll Atkinson who is connected with Jersey City Teachers Colleges and who teaches in the Extension Division of the Newark State Teachers College. Dr. Shea, of the English department, is assisting Dr. Atkinson by aiding in the preparation of scripts and making announcements over the air.

Preparing Radio Scripts



From left to right, Charles Di Pace, Kathleen Narozny, Frances Power.

Reflector Attends Press Conference

Delegates of the Reflector staff to attend the Columbia Press Conference March 13-14-15 have been selected. Selections were made by the Editorial Board on the basis of future value to the Reflector, plus the effort put forth in behalf of the Reflector during the past months. The delegates are Ambrose Corcoran, editor; Edwin Gildner, associate editor; Ted Gabry, business manager; James Coleman, sports editor; Eleanor McCoy, news editor; Lillian Eastman, secretary; Elna Abbot, Irene Gann, Regina Garb, Regina Gorski, Edna Hufnagel, and John Russo.

The Memorabilia is also sending delegates to the Conference. The students were selected by the Editorial Board in light of their potential value to the Memorabilia as future staff members. They are Frances Power, associate editor; Edward J. Ambry, business manager; Pat Doherty, Phyllis Hazard, Barbara Hembry, Fred Hoffman and William Peterson. Dr. Marion E. Shea, faculty adviser of student publications, will be one of the Convention speakers. She will appear on the program Friday, March 14, discussing "Determining Editorial Policy in the School Newspaper."

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association will hold its Seventeenth Annual Contest for newspapers and magazines and a three day convention at Columbia University in New York City. The Reflector has entered the contest for a number of years. Last year it ranked second among teachers colleges. Publications are rated in first, second, third, and fourth place positions. The first three receive miniature plaques in gold, silver and bronze respectively. Announcements of ratings are made during the Annual Convention and are given national coverage through the news services.

Instrumental Ensemble Rehearses for Concert

Rehearsals of the Instrumental Ensemble were recently resumed. At present the ensemble is preparing for the Annual Spring Concert, but a definite program has not been scheduled. The group is now practicing "Tannhauser" by Wagner, "Cavatina" by Carl Bohn, and "The Surprise Symphony" by Haydn.

Among the new members of the group are Regina Garb, clarinet, and Jean Pierson, violin. Other members of the group include Ruth Compton, violin; Dorothy Dorer, clarinet; Myrtle Ellingham, violin; Margaret Ennis, alto horn; Marguerite Kiesel, trumpet; Ellen Weaver, violin; and Alice Williams, cello.

Defense Views Are Sought

At a recent meeting of the National Defense Committee presided over by Mr. Dickey it was decided that a poll be taken of the students of Newark State Teachers College to determine the general attitude in regard to questions of National Defense.

The Reflector was asked to print the questions so that the students may consider them carefully before answering. It is the hope of the National Defense Committee that the students will desire to have a panel discussion.

Questions Submitted

1. Do you favor all out aid to Britain?
2. Do you favor a more active defense program for Newark State Teachers College in addition to our intellectual and moral support, such as first aid courses, knitting?
3. Do you think that there should be a greater stress on our intellectual and moral defense activities in the classroom?
4. Do you favor speakers from military encampments to present up to the minute information on the work of our government in its military preparedness?
5. Would you be willing to participate in a panel discussion on the nature of our defense work in this college?

The questions were submitted by a sub committee; Chairman Edward Ambry, Ruth Powers, Frances Power, and Eleanor McCoy. Any suggestions regarding further questions will be accepted by the committee.

Calendar

- Mar. 5—Art Club Assembly.
- Mar. 7—Kappa Delta Pi Tudor Room
- Mar. 7—Freshman Dance in College
- Mar. 13—"Magic World of Color" assembly
- Mar. 14—Sophomore Dance in College

Committee Proposes Election Revisions

Newark State Keeps A Rating

Newark State was given an "A" rating as a teachers college by the American Association of Teachers Colleges. This announcement was made at the National Education Association Convention at Atlantic City last week.

At this convention Dr. Martha Downs, chairman of the committee on Personal Practices, read a report on the findings of her committee which is connected with the Committee on Standards and Survey of the American Association of Teachers Colleges. The work of this committee is to gather data about the personnel practices of colleges throughout the country and to formulate a standard upon which to rate the various member colleges.

Mr. Arnold M. Hess is now the treasurer of The National Vocational Guidance Association. He was elected last week at the Convention in Atlantic City. As a result of this position, Mr. Hess automatically is a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Committee of the Association. Never before has anyone from a New Jersey State Teachers College been elected as an officer of this National Vocational Guidance Association which has a membership of approximately four thousand. The Association publishes the magazine "Occupations."

Mr. John J. Hatch, head of the Fine and Industrial Arts Department, was made executive secretary of the American Industrial Arts Association which is allied with National Education Association. He presided over the Friday afternoon session of the Caucus of Officers and Delegates and the joint luncheon with the Art Department of the National Education Association.

* Discussion on revising student election procedure will continue today when the Student Council reconvenes this afternoon at 3 o'clock to consider the proposals of the election committee report which was presented in part on Friday. The report which deals with all phases of college elections contains specific proposals and may necessitate a referendum for the purpose of amending the student organization constitution should it be approved in its entirety by the Student Council.

Two major changes brought out by the report on Friday presented by Stanley Buchner, chairman of the standing Election Committee, were proposals that would substitute nomination by petition for the former method of nominations from the floor; and preferential balloting for the single-vote of the past.

Nominating Procedure

According to the system of nominating embodied in the report the procedure would be as follows: the responsibility of carrying out the elections properly rests with an election board. First a candidate's sheet is posted on the bulletin board for a specified length of time. Then petition forms are issued to the candidates by the election board. To become a nominee each candidate must obtain a prescribed number of signatures.

In an election by preferential balloting the student casts his ballot by indicating his first, second and third choice of candidates for an office. Each choice for an office carries a corresponding number of points. The candidate scoring the most points wins the election.

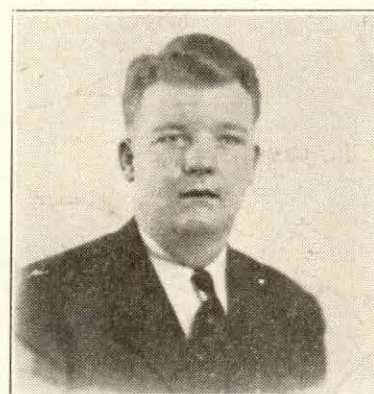
According to this committee which is a combination of the standing and a special election committee, these changes would eliminate friction among the opposing factions and insure a much fairer election.

Pete Cummins, U.S. Army Private, Discusses Activities Of a Selectee in the Barracks at Fort Dix, New Jersey

Private Peter Cummins, a former student of Newark State Teachers College concludes his story of a recruit's experiences at Fort Dix.

"After mess, the jeep is initiated in the gentle art of washing his mess kit. Outside of the mess hall there can be found a set of three ash cans, setting on pipes which are suspended over a blazing fire. In these ash cans the mess kits are to be washed. In the first can is soap water. Then the next two cans contain clean water which is used for rinsing. The trick of the whole thing, as the jeep sadly finds out, is to wash the kit while avoiding the acrid smoke arising from the fire and to refrain from scalding himself in the process of immersing the kit. Anyone who claims that he is successful at this trick is either a genius or a liar.

"When the jeep returns to his tent, he usually finds the fire burning brightly. He may have to build it if everyone else has ducked the job; but this is a very easy task, building the fire. These pot stoves give off an unbelievable amount of heat for their size, but unfortunately for the jeep there is no damper in the chimney. This is ordinarily overlooked since the warm glow emanating from the stove makes up for many of the unpleasantnesses of the first few hours. So, with a firm vow to make the best of what is to come, the selectee settles down to his first night's sleep



Private Cummins

in camp. He finds, however, that the cot, a canvas and wood creation, doesn't give as much as his own little bunk back home.

"Along about 6:00 A.M. a whistle blows and the jeeps begin scurrying for their clothes. The jeep falls in line and is marched to chow. Being steeled to this ordeal by virtue of his initial experience, he usually fares better on his second try. After chow he comes back to his tent, makes up his bunk and bides his time until he hears the whistle blow. By now he knows that a blast on this little implement is a command to jump outside and line up.

"About 9:00 A.M. of the second day the jeeps are lined up and are marched to Headquarters of the Reception Center. Here they take an aptitude test to determine their intelligence, if any. This test is very much the same as the test given to the freshman class in 1937. From the Test Building the jeeps are marched to the Processing Building, which is divided into several departments through which the jeep is directed during the next few hours.

Interviewed

"First he is sent to the interviewing section where an interviewer, selected for his qualifying background, questions him as to his past occupation and draws from him any information that will be useful for the army. Next he is given the opportunity to take out government insurance. This is not compulsory; incidentally, it is very reasonable. From here he goes to the medical department where he is vaccinated against Small Pox and inoculated against Typhoid Fever. After this unsensational experience he is handed a barracks bag (on the style of a laundry bag) and told to strip down to his socks. When he has completed this operation and shoved his civies (civilian clothes) into his bag he is measured for size and sent into the fitting and supply room. When he emerges from this maze he has the semblance of a soldier.

(Continued on Page 4)

Anyone May Broadcast

Dr. Shea said in a recent interview: "Scripts can still be submitted for our later broadcasts. Any student may write an article on some phase of college life in two hundred words. A short, short story of 150 words could be used or a short play approximately three minutes. Any student wishing to submit scripts should see me this week."

Faculty-Student Participation

On the fifth series, Thursday, March 12, Roy Daniels, president of the freshman class, will discuss what being a class president has done for him; Jane Farmer, Fine Arts sophomore, will speak on the benefits of girls' basketball; and James Coleman, sports editor of the Reflector, will talk on the relationship of journalism and the industrial arts. Mr. Zweidinger, Professor of Physical Education, will conclude the program by speaking on the relationship between Safety Education and National Defense.

(Continued on Page Four)

Norms Select Play For Spring Production

Norms Theater Guild will present Rose Fraenken's "Another Language" as the annual spring production. The tentative date for this performance is May 16. Casting will start immediately after a director is chosen.

This performance is the Guild's big unit for the year. It is customary to give a three-act play at night in the college auditorium. "Tonight at 8:30," "Admirable Crichton" and "Ghost Train" were the other choices. After the Norms selected this play, it was approved by the executive committee, Friday, February 28.

Helen F. Goldberg, Bertha Lerner, and Peggy Sarasohn will be in charge of a Chinese program on March 7. A history of the oriental theater and art will be discussed in relation to the Chinese culture. The committee will endeavor to show the effects of the modern Sino-Japanese war upon the eastern drama.

Mr. Herbert Ogden, dramatic coach of Ridgewood High School, was guest speaker at the February 28 meeting of the Norms. The topic of Mr. Ogden's talk was "The Organization and Reasons for a Theater Group in a Community." Mr. Ogden also gave vital information on the place of a director in an amateur production.

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Ambrose Corcoran, '41
Business Manager Ted Gabry, '41
Associate Editor Edwin Gildner, '42
Assistant Editor Doris McCormack, '41
News Editor Eleanor McCoy, '43
Sports Editor James Coleman, '43
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HEADLINES—Irene Gann, Isabell Chongoushian, Angelina DeNoia, Grace Guidetti.
BUSINESS STAFF—Lillian Eastman, Edward Ezekian, Regina Garb, Jean Howell, John Russo
ART STAFF—Vera Kovar, Edward Stevens.



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Better Late Than Ever?

THE steady stream of stragglers into the regular assembly on Wednesday leaves us limp. We are unnerved by the dual demand on our attention when it lasts constantly over a period of fifteen minutes. The attempt to concentrate on the message from the rostrum and to identify each straggler as he creaks up the aisle results in a dichotomy that is anything but conducive to a pleasant mental attitude.

From the standpoint of health it is bad on the eyes. One on the speaker and one on the oscillating door brings on a strained expression. Even if we can suppress our curiosity we cannot focus on the speaker as his head rotates from full-face to profile in his attempt to view his audience. It has been rumored that our guest speakers are in many instances forced to cancel their succeeding week's engagements in order to recover from the tenacity induced in the muscles of the neck by such extraordinary violent exercise.

Let's give us and our speaker an even break. If you attend, get there on time.

The World's Hope

IF we face the facts squarely we come to the conclusion that at present education in America is in some ways becoming secondary in importance to military preparedness. This is unfortunate and highly regrettable. Of course, if Democracy, the stronghold of education, is to survive at all it must be able to defend itself in military combat. However, during this period of preparation for defense, education must not be ignored, for it is playing an important role in the defense program. It is strengthening the desire of the American people to preserve their democracy, and this is as important as making guns.

We can see that the immediate issue is whether or not we can meet the military challenge to the democracies on a military basis, but a military victory is not the final solution to the problem. The ultimate and conclusive solution to international problems can only be gained through more widespread and better understanding which comes through education. After this war all people must be educated and education itself must be improved. Up to now, its great weakness has not been in the teaching of science or art but in the lack of teaching of ethical conduct. Our only hope for permanent peace after this war is more education aimed at bringing ethics up to a level with our science and art.

Since education's role is so important now and is to be still more important in the future, it must not at this time be pushed into the background, for it is still the light and hope of the world.

It Happened Here

After a long dissertation on how to fix a flat tire, Mr. Dickey asked if anyone of the girls in his Senior class could repeat how to do it. Barbara Hendry raised her hand and started, "First you stop the car, then get out and find out which one is flat. Then get a long funny looking tool and take off the wheel. After you've got it off you put it in the back and put on the spare."

If you ever made a date with a girl only to have it broken, we offer you more than our condolences. We give you something known as the "Terwilliger Technique." This new date-making method is guaranteed to be infallible. Here is how it was recently applied by its inventor, Bob Terwilliger. Meeting the eligible young lady in a nearby drug store, Bob approached the unsuspecting co-ed. After application of the above mentioned but not described technique he managed to wrangle her signature from her and attach it to a series of statements committing herself to attend the Senior Prom with him. But here comes the revelation of a major criterion of the "Terwilliger Technique"! He secured the notarization of the contract by an authorized notary public which makes action legal. Of course, the real secret lies in how he approached this co-ed to sign the agreement. Terwilliger has that patented.

It seems that Frank Tansey is the culprit who has repeatedly been parking his car in front of the crosswalk on Broadway. When questioned as to why he persisted in defying the "No Parking" orders, Tansey's quick reply was, "Well, I figured if I didn't park it there some OTHER darn fool would!"

Alumni Notes

The engagement of Miss Jeanne Mount, class of '40, to Mr. Russell Carpenter, both of Atlantic Highlands, has been announced. Miss Mount is now teaching in the Belleville School.

Art teachers from N. S. T. C. are very much in evidence all over the state: Gloria Eastment, '39, teaches at Whippany, New Jersey; Genevieve Martinis, '40, is at Franklin School in East Orange; Regina Cahill, '40, is now at Bergen Junior College in Teaneck; Grace Gerlinter, '40, has a year's substitute job in Irvington; Albert Brelsford, '39, teaches here in Newark at the McKinley School; Emily Manganelli, '39, is now teaching in Rahway; Bernice Bingham has a teaching job in Irvington.

Charles Meyers, Class of '40, was married to Grace Moore on Washington's Birthday. Meyers now holds the position of Art Supervisor in Palisades Park, N. J.

Striving

I tried to my utmost, it still did evade
I s'pose that's the way of most plans
that are made.
Just thistledown drifting, we, never
achieving,
Striving, yearning, reaching, searching,
Thistledown soaring, just out of grasp
While we, with palms pleading stand
here and gasp.
—FLORENCE SHANK



L'il Audrey Defies Woman Driver

The following is a freshman's account of her first driving lesson. We print it hoping that it will discourage any other prospective freshmen girl drivers and thereby will cut down New Jersey's automobile casualty record.

If you remember your first driving lesson, you'll certainly sympathize with me, for if I live to be a hundred, I shall never forget mine. The car had served as a station wagon in good standing about ten years ago, but by the present date it has acquired a rather dilapidated appearance. As a result of late middle age, the roof had fallen in, and the vehicle called Little Audrey, was painted a deep scarlet with white stripes. Two cowbells were attached to Little Audrey at either end of her anatomy, and on sunny days, an inky black umbrella floated above the driver's seat (to make up for the lack of roof.) Oh yes, I forgot to add that she was not only minus a roof, but also lights, running board and a windshield. Little Audrey would rattle before she'd ever dream of striking.

On the fatal day, I crawled into the driver's chamber and with explicit direction from my best boy friend, proceeded to grip the wheel. I hugged it for dear life, at the same time putting one foot on the clutch, the other on the gas (I think it was the gas), and simultaneously shifting into first (I had been coached wholeheartedly on the mysteries of the gearshift the day before.)

Well, there I was minding my own business, when suddenly I heard an ear-shattering explosion and Little Audrey slipped from under me. The fender and motor parted company, and somewhere in the chaos, my one and only picked himself up, brushed himself off, and midst a fearful burst of adjectives staggered out of my life and to this very day I can't look a car in the face without wincing.

Dos-A-Dos

By GR!

Boys! Take a peek at Earl Murphy's new "sawed-off" camel haired topcoat next time he saunters through the locker room. Earl claims it cuts down his strides to 22 in getting from his car to his locker.

Speaking of Earls, we are simply captivated by the attire in which Arthur Earl struggled for the honor of the seniors in the recent basketball game with the freshmen. Earl's slacks of two summers ago together with his snug fitting crew shirt created a flashing pattern of horizontal and vertical stripes on the court.

We abhor destructive criticism but we think Art might take a lesson from Ralph Manna's demonstrations of pants pressing in Dr. Shea's classroom. Using a shapeless pair of blue serge trousers, Ralph swiftly wrought them into glistening, mirror-like pants, capable of slicing butter with either leg.

We have at long last ferretted out that secret you lads have all been crying for. Carl Mellberg HAS gone over to new "heatless" type permanent and finds is very satisfactory. Ira Rosenberg, however, remains devoted to the marcel and his off-the-face coiffure is indeed striking as he lectures for a rational system of contract bidding during the noon games in the Tudor Room.



But if you must be satisfied with the time-tried and proven "finger wave," you will no doubt be glad to get this helpful hint from Ed Ambry who finds that Vaseline hair tonic will cement the hair in place even on the windiest days.

Tall, blonde George Metzler piles out from the rumble seat of a snappy roadster all done up in the warmest, wooliest, fireman-red mackinaw. Traffic stops while he untangles himself, gathers his books, and escorts the young ladies through the main entrance.

On Saturdays and holidays, during the hunting season, Bob Ford, the outdoor type of boy, may frequently be seen strolling through the corridor clad in the latest hunting togs. On week days it is believed that Bob usually favors a gray suit but that may be merely an illusion created by the voluminous smoke screen emanating from his favorite bull-dog pipe.

Letter to the Editor

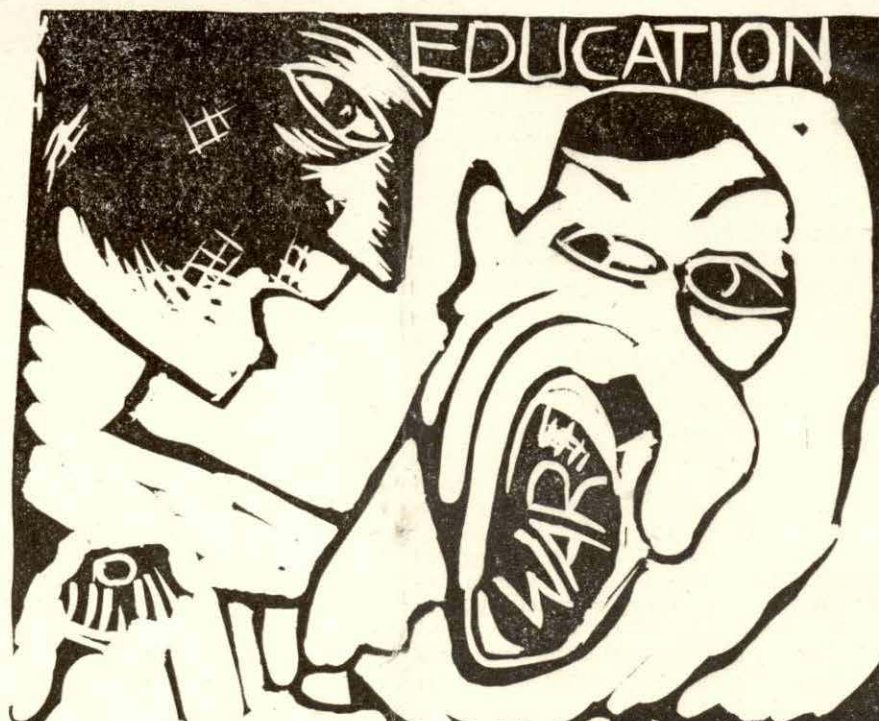
Dear Editor,

It pains me deeply every time I think of how many letters to the Editor the students don't write. Many times the Reflector has implored its readers to write letters expressing their opinions and desires with little result. Surely the students have opinions and desires. Could it be that they are incapable of expressing them? It seems to me they are always arguing about something. Certainly the world at large should have the opportunity of reading some of the world-shaking ideas born in the locker rooms, Tudor room and corridors.

Why don't you tell them once more? While the letters must be signed, the names will not be published if the writers so desire. You might add that the letters may be given to any member of the Reflector staff or put in the Reflector mail box in the office. As soon as your readers are fully aware of this, no doubt they will deluge you with letters.

Signed,

Hopeful.



Washington Game Cancelled As Basketball Season Ends; Varsity Loses to Seton Hall

**Rutgers University College Noses Out Newark, 48-42 in Overtime Period, February 25;
Varsity Tops Alumni on Washington's Birthday**

For the second successive year, the basketball game with Wilson Teachers College of Washington, D. C., was cancelled because of inclement weather. The near gale conditions which extended from this area all the way to South Carolina prevented the Washington players from making the trip.

The Blue and Gray closed its basketball season on Friday afternoon by taking a bad beating from Seton Hall's Junior Varsity. The game was played on Seton

Hall's new million-dollar gym on South Orange Avenue. Coach Zweidinger used three full teams to try to stem the tide, but Seton Hall had too big a lead for it to do any good. With Regan and Connors scoring almost at will, the Pirates piled up a high first-half lead and then coasted in. In the second half Diehl, a six-foot, three-inch guard, went on a scoring rampage, throwing in six field goals, and came off with scoring honors with sixteen points.

Ernie Shawcross was the shining light for the Blue and Gray with a fine floor game in the two quarters he played. He found the rim for four field goals and three fouls for an eleven point total. Salkin also had eleven points and was tied with Shawcross for scoring honors.

Newark	g	f	d	Seton Hall	g	f	d
Cordasco, f	0	1	1	Fator, f	1	0	2
Tichenor, f	0	1	1	Regan, f	3	2	8
De Fino, f	0	0	0	McCarthy, f	1	1	3
Cohen, f	0	0	0	Newmann, f	2	1	5
Howard, f	0	0	0	Singer, f	0	3	3
Salkin, f	5	1	1	Gallagher, f	0	0	0
Lyon, f	0	0	0	Connors, c	2	2	6
Barone, c	2	2	6	O'Connor, c	0	0	0
Ricigliano, c	0	0	0	Krakus, c	7	2	16
Berazini, g	0	0	0	Shorger, g	4	1	9
Shawcross, g	4	3	1	Guthrie, g	0	0	0
Scott, g	0	0	0	McLaughlin, g	1	0	2
Jackson, g	0	0	0	Mullin, g	0	1	1
Lay, g	0	0	0	Rafter, g	0	1	1
Murphy, g	0	0	0				
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	23	15	61

Referee Bannigan.

Rutgers Wins, 48-42

Contesting every inch of the court, the Newark Basketball team tied up Rutgers University College, 40-40, on February 25th, only to lose the game, 48-42, in a five minute overtime period.

The Newarkers started off slowly and, at the end of the half, lagged behind by several points. In the second period they put on steam and by a combination of skillful teamwork and well-placed shots broke into a six point lead. With four minutes to play the Rutgers boys fought desperately and at the gun the score stood 40-40.

In the overtime period, the Newarkers played like wildmen as they attempted to sink the crucial tally. The better workmanship of Rutgers, however, put them into the lead at the gun.

Ernie Shawcross sinking six tallies, was high scorer for the Newark outfit. Capt. "Hank" Barone pulled up into second place with five baskets to his credit. Haines of Rutgers was the high man on his team with seven markers credited to his name.

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Newark—42	g	f	d	Rutgers—48	g	f	d
Defino, f	1	0	2	Robertson, f	4	0	8
Tichenor, f	2	1	5	Keelan, f	1	2	4
Salkin, f	3	5	11	Purdee, f	0	0	0
Barone, c	5	1	11	Madeson, c	2	3	7
Lay, g	0	1	1	Caultield, g	3	2	8
Murphy, g	0	0	0	Liederman, g	2	0	4
Shawcross, g	6	0	12	Burger, g	0	0	0
Scott, g	0	0	0	Haines, g	7	3	17
	17	8	42		19	10	48

Varsity Tops Alumni

An enthusiastic crowd of both Alumni and students gathered together in the gym Saturday afternoon to watch the annual tilt between the Alumni and Varsity to cheer their favorite team on.

At the start of the game, both teams looked fresh and anxious to begin. In the Alumni lineup were several familiar faces such as those of Joe Picus, Joe Martin, Abner Benisch, Vinnie Sarnowski, and the two Bizlewicz brothers. The first quarter ended with the Varsity leading the Alumni by a slight margin. By the end of the first half this margin became larger and the Varsity led their opponent by a score of 22 to 12. What seemed to be a sure victory for the Alumni at the start of the game was turning into an upset.

The second half was a fight to the finish with the Varsity triumphing by a score of 57 to 33. Although at times the game looked more like scrimmage practice than it did a basketball game, it was fast moving and packed full of action. Fine performances were given by both teams. Al Tichenor, star of the Varsity, and highest scorer of the game, tallied 13 points for his team with Bob Salkin close behind with 12 points. Joe Martin, former member of the Varsity, was high scorer for the Alumni with 12 points.

Newark—57	g	f	d	Alumni—33	g	f	d
Tichenor, f	6	1	13	Sarnowski, f	2	3	7
Salkin, f	4	4	12	Pikus, f	0	0	0
Defino, f	0	3	3	Martin, f	6	0	12
Barone, c	3	1	7	Benisch, c	4	1	9
Lyon, g	1	1	3	Bizlewicz, g	1	1	3
Klein, g	2	0	4	Bizlewicz, f	1	0	2
Lay, g	1	0	2				
Shawcross, g	3	3	9				
Murphy, g	2	0	4				
	22	13	57		14	5	33

Intercollegiate Archery Tournament Under Way

The annual New Jersey Archery Association's Intercollegiate Winter Mail Tournament for women is well under way. To date Newark State is leading all other colleges with a score of 2740 points. Other total scores in order are: Montclair, 2693; Jersey City, 2540; New Jersey College for Women, 2403; St. Elizabeth's College, 629.

Cynthia MacIntyre of N.J.C. led the individual scoring with 260 points. Ann Weber of Montclair was a close second with 258 and Joan Bissel of Newark was third with 250.

**The Robin Hood
Archery Co.**

**The Archery Center
of
the East**

971 BROAD STREET
NEWARK, N. J.

Freshmen Lead In Intramurals

**Seniors Not Entered
In Tourney This Year**

The intramural round-robin got off with a bang last week with two very closely contested games. In the first game the sophomore class, last year's winners of Sigma Theta Chi Fraternity's plaque, clipped an all-star Freshmen five, 20 to 16. The Freshman team is mainly composed of Junior Varsity players, and although they played well, they did not count on the fine shooting of Jim Vitiello and Cliff Hepper. Vitiello ripped the net four times for eight points with long shots outside the seventeen foot line. Hepper scored three field goals from under the basket and added a free throw for seven points. For the Freshmen, little Cordasco was high scorer with five points.

Freshmen—16	g	f	d	Sophomore—20	g	f	d
Cohen, f	2	0	4	Russo, f	0	1	1
Howard, f	1	1	3	Terwilliger, f	0	0	0
Peterson, c	2	0	4	Hepper, f	3	1	7
Cordasco, g	2	1	5	Hoffman, c	0	0	0
Recigliano, g	0	0	0	Vitiello, c	4	0	8
				De Finis, g	0	0	0
				Tansey, g	1	0	2
				Doherty, g	0	0	0
				Jackson, g	1	0	2
	7	2	16		9	2	20

Referee—Barone.

Freshmen Win, 21-19

The second game was a rough one with the Freshmen nosing out the Juniors by two points, 21 to 19. The Juniors lost the game on fouls, making only three out of twelve. They played a fine game against a strong team and will have to be reckoned with before the final standings are recorded. "Capt." Ed Gildner led the Juniors with eight points, while Vinnie Recigliano, the star of the Junior Varsity, with some timely set shots, topped the scorers for the Freshmen with seven markers.

Seniors Not Entered

The Senior class, because of lack of time and other factors, will not floor a team this year. This fact has brought about a change in the schedule. Instead of a single round-robin there will be a double round-robin with each team playing each other team twice.

Freshmen—21	g	f	d	Juniors—19	g	f	d
Howard, f	3	0	6	Halpern, f	3	0	6
Cordasco, f	1	2	4	Gildner, f	3	2	8
Calcerano, c	1	0	2	Behrendt, c	2	0	4
Berezin, c	1	0	2	Lehner, g	0	1	1
Recigliano, g	3	1	7	Greco, g	0	0	0
Cohen, g	0	0	0	DiPace, g	0	0	0
	9	3	21		8	3	19

Referee—Shawcross.

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NCE Overcomes Ping Pong Team

The N.C.E. Engineers firmly trounced the Newark Teachers Tennis Team, 9-0, on Wednesday afternoon, February 26.

Louis Kaplan of Newark gave an outstanding performance by forcing his opponent to a third match. In the deciding game he was nosed out 22-20.

Tichenor also made a good showing by giving Girard, one of the best table tennis men in the state, a hot battle.

The individual scores are as follows:

Home Team	N.C.E. Team	Score
1. Hepper	Girard*	21-15, 21-10
2. Tichenor	Alexovits*	21-16, 21-15
3. Russo	Sielliano	21-8, 21-12
4. Flexner	Schnackel*	21-15, 21-18
1. Hepper	2. Alexovits*	22-20, 21-14
2. Tichenor	1. Girard*	21-19, 18-21, 21-18
3. Kaplan	4. Wald	2-18, 19-21, 22-20
4. Flexner	3. Greenberg*	21-13, 21-18

Doubles	Score
Hepper and Tichenor	Girard and Alexovits* 21-16, 21-14

* Indicates Winners.

Jersey City Victory

Playing their first match of the season on February 21, the Newark State Teachers College Table Tennis Team was swamped by Jersey City 7-2.

Aaron Halpern and Irving Flexner were the two Newark men who managed to top their opponents.

Expect Strong Team

John Russo, the team manager said after the match, "As manager, I feel that we can chalk up most of this year's matches to experience. Most of the men have played for the first time on inter-collegiate or inter-school teams. Only two men will leave because of graduation and next year we expect to have a strong team."

The individual scores for the Jersey City match are as follows:

Home Team	Jersey City	Score
1. Hepper	Shapiro*	21-14, 19-21, 21-11
2. Halpern*	Bloom	21-17, 21-12
3. Tichenor	Maltzer*	21-13, 21-13
4. J. Russo	Ravitz*	21-17, 21-18
5. Hoagland	Stein*	21-18, 22-20
6. Flexner*	Hein	21-17, 21-19
1. Halpern*	Shapiro*	21-17, 20-22, 21-7
2. Hepper	Meltzer*	21-14, 22-24, 23-21

Doubles	Score
Halpern and Flexner	Shapiro and Ravitz 21-19, 21-19

* Indicates Winners

M'ntcl'r Women Victors Over Newark Team

On Tuesday afternoon, February 25th, the Women's Basketball club of Newark Teachers College played a social game of basketball with the Women's Basketball team of Montclair Teachers College. The score at the end of the uneven contest stood at 40-12 in favor of Montclair.

For the first time in the history of this college, basketball rating tests for National Intramural or local rating will be given by State officials. Those passing these tests will be qualified to referee. The written exam will precede the oral exam which will take place on March 4. Several members of the Women's Basketball Club are taking these tests.

Varsity Fencers Defeated by M'ntcl'r Squad

**Newark Bladesmen Win
Against Princeton J.V.'s**

Journeying to Princeton, N. J., on February 1st, the Newark Teachers Fencing Team nosed out the "Tiger" cubs, 9-7. A four man team was used to make up a meet of sixteen bouts.

The bout was outstanding because of the fact that it was the beginning of a winning streak for the Newark Bladesmen. The fine sportsmanship displayed by the Princeton boys was a feature of this first engagement.

The box score is as follows:

Newark	Princeton J.V.
Laux	Putnam
DeFinis	Saramee
Bauer	Gherardi
Tansey	Brown
9	7

L.I.U. Forfeits Match

On February 21, a home meet was scheduled with Long Island University. The visitors were forced to forfeit the bout by arriving two hours late. In a return bout scheduled for March 15, the Newark Fencers hope to overcome the Long Island Bladesmen.

Wagner Beats Newark

In a recent bout with Wagner College, the Newarkers were beaten 5-4 in a closely contested match. Captain Fred Laux was quite pleased despite the defeat. Last year Wagner trimmed Newark 8-1. Flexner, a new man this year, gave a fine performance by winning two of the bouts to top the varsity men.

Newark—4	Wagner—5
Laux	Brown
De Finis	Franzreb
Flexner	Heilsberg
4	5

Montclair Tops Newark

In a match on Feb. 27 the Montclair State Teachers College Fencing Squad defeated the Newark Bladesmen 5-4. Sabo and Joyce of Montclair bid for top honors with two bouts each to their credit. De Finis of Newark was top man on his team with two bouts against his name.

Newark—4	Montclair—5
Laux	Longden
De Finis	Sabo
Tansey	Joyce
Flexner	Kearns
4	5

Rutgers Defeated

Journeying to New Brunswick on March 1, the Newark Bladesmen easily defeated the Rutgers J.V.'s, 7-2. The individual scores are:

Newark 7	Rutgers 2
Laux	Fiorine
DeFinis	Stearn
Tansey	Gilbert
Total	7
	Total
	2

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Frosh, Sophs Hold Informals

As far as dancing is concerned the Freshman class comes first. The Sophomores will have to wait until March 14 when they will have their informal dance at the college.

This Friday, March 7, at 9 o'clock is the date set for the Freshman informal in the college gym. The theme of the dance, it has been decided by the decoration committee will be that of an undersea atmosphere. Howard Lay as chairman of the decoration committee has his aids Alfred Cordasco, Jean Davidson, Mildred De Mott, Jayne Duffy, Paul Fernandez, Ruth Gordon, Regina Gorski, Robert Kaepfel, Lenore Kantor, Alice Lum, Doris Wright, Marjorie Zentgraph, and Virginia Zirwes.

The orchestra committee which is headed by Murray Berezin and consists of Marjorie Bonello, Thomas Calcerano, Dorothy Greenwood, John Howard, Jessie Onore has listened to a few orchestras but have not as yet made a definite choice. Betty Glaab heads the bid committee and is aided by Lillian D'Addario, George Metzler, Constance Pascall, Bill Peterson, and Louise Taylor. Bill Peterson plans to print the bids in school.

Margaret D'Avino, Katharine Flood, Winifred Govett, Irene Ringel, and Paul Sauls make up the program committee which is under the chairmanship of Roy Daniels.

The Class of '43 will bid everyone "The Top of the Evenin' to You" on March 14, when they hold the Sophomore Informal Dance in the college gymnasium. The theme of the dance will be planned on a St. Patrick's Day scheme. All decorations will be Irish and there will be community singing of Irish songs. The band will play "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Hall" and the "Wearin' of the Green" to help establish the Irish jollity. Ted Morgan will provide the rhythms for the evening.

Alvin Scott assisted by William Harrell is chairman of the affair. Serving on the committees are: Doris Nealis, chairman of the bid committee, assisted by Aileen Begley, Jeanne Heidenreich, Norma Wilson, Jeanne O'Connor, and James Coleman; Pearl Senerchia, chairman of orchestra committee, assisted by Marie McKenna, Joyce Rushton, Thelma Petosa, Rita Shapiro, and Gloria Shayman; Sophie Krueder, chairman of decoration committee, composed of Margaret Hardenbergh, Ruth Koehler, Frances Gelernter, Eleanor Williams, Helen Cusick, Patty Cohen, Walter Jackman, and Frank Tansey; Elizabeth Packard and Elisabeth St. John, co-chairmen of the program committee composed of Kathleen Mortorana, Eleanor McCoy, Selma Goldstein, and Jean Howell.

BROADCASTS

(Continued from Page One)

During the first three broadcasts, Dr. Shaffer, President of the College, Dr. Marion E. Shea, and Mr. John W. Dickey have spoken. Dr. Roy L. Shaffer spoke on "Democracy and National Defense and Education"; Dr. Marion E. Shea, "English—Every Teacher's Responsibility"; and Mr. John W. Dickey, "Relationship Between Psychology and Democracy." Ambrose L. Corcoran, president of the Student Organization, spoke on "The Meaning of College to Me"; Arthur Earl, president of the senior class on the "Advantages of Being a Senior Class President"; and Hugh Tunison on the "Value of Being Junior Class President." In addition to these speakers Kathleen Narozny and Aileen Begley, both of the Athletic Committee, and Marie McKenna and Eleanor McCoy participated in the broadcasting. Their subjects were, respectively, "What Being Treasurer of the Athletic Committee Has Meant To Me"; "How My Participation in Girls' Athletics Has Helped Me"; "The Value of Being President of the Psychology Club"; "What College Has Done for Me." Melvin A. Whiting on the committee of National Defense talked about "The Advantages of Being a Mature College Student." Charles Di Pace, representative of the College Organization, discussed his interpretation of college.



Three Industrial Arts Men Display Ambition in Avocational Interests

There are still some ambitious men left in this world and it seems that practically all of them are in Newark State Teachers College. When you consider that Jim Coleman, sophomore; and Pat Doherty, junior, are teaching In-

dustrial Arts and Victor Bohsen builds model airplanes, it ought to make you feel proud of the energetic men that the college possesses.

Jim Coleman and Pat Doherty are at present assisting in Industrial Arts work at St. Benedict's Preparatory School. These two young men, accepting the suggestion of Mr. Arnold Hess, have volunteered to assist in starting instruction in simple industrial arts work among the ninth graders of this school.

"Crafts will be emphasized for future instruction," Jim explains. All types of work in metal, leather and plastics are being planned; but at the present time model airplanes are the specialty. Both pupils and instructors are anticipating in a few weeks an exciting model airplane contest for the purpose of choosing the fastest flyer.

Avocations Are Enjoyable

The N. S. T. C. men are giving two hours of their time on Mondays and Thursdays for this purpose and according to Jim's comment, "Like it very much," it would seem that they have chosen an agreeable task.

Aviation is an intriguing occupation for Victor Bohsen, a member of the sophomore industrial arts class. In this great field he has chosen a branch of construction in the Lilliputian style which consists of the building of model airplanes.

Started as Hobby

He developed a liking for this type of avocation while in high school through the inspiration of his mechanical drawing teacher. "Yes, it started as a hobby," admits Victor.

Gradually, as his companions commented upon his fine model airplane propellers and demanded them, he specialized in the making of propellers. Victor experiments in the best possible finishes that can be given to the propellers. As a result he has produced a beautifully smooth gray fi-

Kappa Delta Pi Plans For Many Future Events

Kappa Delta Pi, National Educational Honor Society held its regular monthly meeting at which it was decided to send the president, Ruth Kinney, '41, to a convention at the Hotel Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

The memorial to Dr. Townsend, the late president of the Newark State Teachers College, was finished.

The future events planned for the Honor Society are as follows. All the past and present members of Kappa Delta Pi will be invited to attend the dance that is going to be held March 21 at the Chantier. The committees have not yet been selected. Also the Eastern States Conference will be held at the Hotel Commodore on April 3. Dr. Wann, Superintendent of Morris County Mental Hygiene, will speak at a luncheon on mental hygiene. Undergraduate students will be invited.

At a previous meeting, Frances Power, Junior, talked on the value of publications in college.

nish that might easily be mistaken for metal. All the proper equipment for carving and finishing these parts are found in his workshop behind his home in West Orange. The large band saw and the powerful carving machine amid the piles of tools and miscellaneous apparatus make a very strong and favorable impression.

Receives Retail Orders

"It" turned into a business and through it I hoped to make enough money to go through college," Victor informs us. He obtained many wholesale orders from concerns and, by advertising in magazines "to keep my name before the public," he receives a few dozen retail orders a year.

Prior to his attendance at N. S. T. C. he had a thriving and profitable business. Now, though he still engages in his model airplane enterprise, the times do not compare with the booming days that preceded. College work has taken up most of his time so that he is unable to concentrate entirely upon his model airplanes as he formerly did.

Dr. Starr Lectures On Psychology

Doctor Anna S. Starr, Associate Professor of Psychology at Rutgers University, presented a motion picture and lecture on the Genetic Development of the pre-school child at a recent assembly sponsored by the Psychology Club and the Assembly committee.

Presents Film

After a short explanation of the purposes of her study, Doctor Starr presented a technicolor film which recorded the progress of a child from the age of two years to approximately four and one-half years. Joyce Perkins the star of the film is the daughter of the photographer who is also a professor at Rutgers. Joyce's reactions to standardized manipulation tests of intelligence were carefully recorded by the camera. The tests which were taken at intervals definitely showed progress in her ability to comprehend and solve a problem. In some cases when she was confronted with a problem which she could not solve, she pushed the testing materials aside or attempted to divert Dr. Starr's attention.

Purposes of Committee

Dr. Starr, eminent psychologist and lecturer, is the assistant director of the Psychological and Mental Hygiene Clinic at New Brunswick. The purposes of the committee are to cooperate with the State Department in providing a center for psychological examination, to offer graduate instruction and opportunity for research in the field of personality adjustment, and to prepare undergraduate students for subsequent professional service in social and clinical psychology.

The Reception Committee included: Mrs. Jane Plenty, Marie McKenna, president of the Psychology Club; Agnes Butler, Jean Flammer, and Bernhard Schnieder. Henry Neimera operated the motion picture machine.

Sororities Welcome Sisters

Omega Phi Sorority

Omega Phi Sorority, Kappa Chapter, held its informal dinner-dance at the Top Hat in Union City, New Jersey, on March 2, 1941. Cecile Mandlestein was chairman of the dance.

The pledges, after three months of intensive initiation, were guests of the sorority at this affair. The pledges included: Bernedine Cohen, Elinor Goldstein, Phyllis Gottlieb, Mildred Jacobs, Janice Levinson, Lillian Meyerowitz and Miriam Steinberg. These girls were formally initiated into the sorority on February 16, 1941.

The sorority just completed a project for the American Red Cross and is planning the annual spring dance.

Sorority Pi Eta Sigma

Members of Sorority Pi Eta Sigma will attend a grand council tea at the Kraft Homestead, March the ninth. This event will be followed by giving the third and final pledge to seven members of the student body. They are Mignon Bruskin, Harriette Gandel, Sonia Holzman, Lenore Kantor, Martha Kirschner, Irene Ringel, and Judith Wilner. A dinner and theatre party in New York will be given to the new members by the sorority. Recently the pledges gave an informal party for the sorority sisters at the home of Sonia Holzman. Plans for the Annual Skating Party for Pi Eta Sigma are well under way.

ARMY LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

"When the jeep once again finds himself in the company street, in tent city, he is told to put on fatigues (blue denim work suits) and be ready for any detail that might be needed. In the Army, fatigue is just another word for work. From now on the jeep is eligible for all fatigue duty except when he is on sick call and sent to the hospital or confined to quarters. Among the details are policing (cleaning) the company street, digging irrigation ditches in the company grounds, latrine cleaning duty (very unpleasant) and last but hardly least, the much bemoaned K. P. (kitchen police). K.P. is such an experience that it must receive more than just passing attention. The jeeps assigned to K.P. are awakened at 4:15 A.M. and are marched to the mess hall where, under supervision of the cooks and the mess sergeant, they begin to work.

Jeep Matures

"Before many days have passed the jeep stops complaining and begins to take things in his stride for, when he realizes that everyone else is in the same boat, if he is any kind of a man, he takes it with a grin. This seems to be one of the requisites of a good soldier.

"About four or five days after arrival, the jeeps are, by small groups, sent to the various companies in which they will spend their year of training. Some of the companies to which the selectees go are the Infantry, the Field Artillery, the Medical Corps, the Quartermaster Corps and Headquarters. The jeeps are assigned by the Army as nearly as possible to positions parallel to those in which they were employed in civil life.

Adjustment to Situation

"All in all, the jeep finds after a few days that it isn't the army's fault that he is uncomfortable, but that it is his own inability to adapt himself to his surroundings. The sooner he realizes this fact, the better off he will be, because the army can be only as enjoyable or miserable as the individual wants to make it. With this information in mind the selectee, trainee or jeep starts out to do his bit in preparing himself to be a part of his country's national defense—an aim that is, not at all a discouraging one, considering the state of the world."

Delta Sigma Pi

A luncheon was recently given by Sorority Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Chapter, at Kresge's Department Store in honor of Mrs. French, the sorority adviser. Plans for the social calendar have been completed. On Saturday afternoon, March 22, the sorority will have a roller skating party. On the 26th of April the group will attend a New York theatre. A boat ride is being planned for May. In June the sorority will hold its annual picnic.

Nu Theta Chi Sorority

Nu Theta Chi Sorority is proud to announce that the "March of Dimes" sponsored here at college by them proved quite successful. On January 22nd, from eleven to three o'clock, twelve dollars was collected.

Nu Sigma Tau

The Nu Sigma Tau Sorority held its pledge dinner at the Bean Pot, Newark, where the following girls were pledged: Evelyn Dunn, Irene Gann, Ann Gaveletz, Olga Mazurek, Kathleen Narozny, Ann O'Neill, Jeanne Sullivan, and Margaret Walsh. Mrs. Mary M. Bartlett, the sorority's adviser, welcomed the girls. Helen Joan Goldberg, the Chancellor, also received the girls and promised a year of good fellowship and activity.

Sigma Kappa Phi

A Salmagundi party was held in the Tudor Room by the Sigma Kappa Phi Sorority following a short business discussion at a recent evening meeting. Margurite Keisel was in charge of entertainment and refreshments. Assisting her were Margaret Auld, Regina Garb, and Frances Power. Arrangements were made at this meeting for a skating party to be held on March 21 at the Hy-Way Arena, Union.

Members initiated into the sorority this year are: Olive Simmons, senior; Jean Duffy, Regina Garb, Betty Miller, and Carol Jackson, sophomores; Louise Lyon, Mary Gulliver and Jean Pierson, freshmen.

Movie Matinees Start Tuesday

Next Tuesday, the first in a series of current motion pictures will be presented in the college auditorium through the efforts of the Norms Theatre Guild and the senior drama classes under the supervision of Dr. Vaughn-Eames.

The series which will be given every Tuesday at 3:00 P.M., include "Abraham Lincoln," "Grand Illusion," "Our Daily Bread," "The Old Curiosity Shop," and "Harvest." To finance this project, the members of the Norms Theatre Guild and senior drama classes have already paid for the first subscription. However, for a nominal fee, the student body will be able to attend the presentation of these films.

Newark State Teachers is among the first colleges participating in the nation wide experiment of motion production projection. Arrangements for the pictures are made with individual production companies through the medium of the Motion Picture Committee of the Secondary Education Association.

After the completion of this series, the collaborating groups plan to arrange for another series.

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